## MUCH MONEY MISSING.

The Lost Cash of the Penn Bank Now Figured at \$2,000,000.

A Series of Surprising Discoveries Made by the Directors.

Mr. Vanderbilt's Home Made Liberal Use of in Accounting for the Missing Ducats.

A Marvelously Mismanaged Boston Concern.

PITTSBURG, PA., May 28.-The affairs of the Penn bank are in an extremely muddled condition, owing to the absence of President Riddle, who is the only person who holds the key to the secrets of the bank, and the reticence of the directors and others concerned is such that no definite conclusion ean be reached. But it is now taken for granted that the depositors will be fortunate if they get 5 per cent, of the amounts intrusted to the bank. The concern is completely gutted. The assets are diminishing rapidly, and the liabilities are swelling even more rapidly. Those who had the call on the resources drow with an unsparing hand. The mere rapidly. Those who had the call on the resources drew with an unsparing hand. The books shed very little lighton the identity of those who deposited with the institution, as the accounts are in fletitious names. Capitalists like William H. Vanderbilt are made to masquerade on the ledgers for those getting aid in some unknown way from the depositors' money. The shortage grows greater as the intricacies of the book accounts are unraveled, and from less than \$350,000 overdrawn it has grown to \$1,000,000 to-day, and the end is not yet. So clear a sweep has rarely been made in Pittaburg. The liabilities are believed to reach over \$2,000,000. It is said that the bank's methods of book-keeping dates back three years to the time of the Cherry Grove oil excitement, since which time the bank has been losing steadily. Prominent business men who are acquainted with the affairs of the bank say that if had closed its doors March 1, they doubt if the depositors would have realized 10 per cent. Last night after business hours W. N. Riddle, the president, through his attorney, filed a confession of judgment in favor of the directors of the bank for \$99,750. The judgment was entored and an execution of attachment issued and put in the hands of the sheriff, with instructions to levy upon the lone list of persons. put in the hands of the sheriff, with instruc-tions to levy upon the long list of persons, corporations, and institutions as garnishees.

corporations, and institutions as garnishees. The Penn bank charter was purchased from a defunct banking institution and is very liberal. It provides that no stockholder or officer shall be assessed or held liable for any purpose whatever for any greater sum than the face value of stock held by such stockholder or officer.

The deficiency in the Penn bank still grows, and this evening has reached \$1,-200,000. Heavy defalcations are also hinted at, which, it is claimed, reach nearly \$1,000,-000. The directors have been in session all day, and have decided to have thorough

260,000. Heavy defalcations are also hinted at, which, it is claimed, reach nearly \$1,000,000. The directors have been in session all day, and have decided to have thorough investigations, and full statements furnished the public. If wrong has been done by any one, he shall be made to pay the penalty. Many of those who made deposits on Friday last threaten the bank officials with criminal proceedings for false pretenses in obtaining their money. Cashier R. Rebier is now under police surveillance. President Riddle is much better to-night, and will probably be strong enough to come to the city to-morrow.

The Pennsylvania Mutual Protective association was organized a few years ago, with Hon. James H. Hopkins at president, W. R. Riddle, treasurer, and H. D. Sellers, secretary. Its object was the insurance of the lives of its members. It is now believed to have been prematurely designed to bring grist to the Penn bank's will in share of

to have been prematurely designed to bring grist to the Penn bank's will in shape of collection assessments where death occurred. It has enrolled on its books as members a

importance financially. A member died recently, and when a ropresentative presented a claim for the amou of the insurance he was informed that it could not be paid in less time than three months. This was before the development of trouble in the Penn bank. The failure of the latter may prove fatal, also, to the Penn-sylvania Protective association. A number of lawyers are hard at work endeavoring to find a flaw in the charter or organization proceedings of the Penn bank that would in any way make the stockholders individu ally liable. This afternoon the directors ap-pointed Henry Warner, ex-county commis-sioner, assignee of the bank.

Bosron, May 28,—The official statement of the assignee of F. A. Hawley & Co., the bankers who recently failed, shows an indebtedness of \$342,568 and assets of \$32,585 There are in addition to the above indebtedness contingent liabilities of \$50,000. Of the unsecured liabilities, \$227,737 are scheduled as due to depositors; \$26,000 is due to individuals in current account; \$42,000 for stocks

and bonds borrowed and used in pledge.

The creditors are very indignant at the disposition of the \$227,000 of deposits, and are anxious to know more in detail what has become of the money. They are making all kinds of threats and will call a meeting to demand a more explicit account of the business workings of the house. Some of them have secured counsel and attachments are to s placed on the property of the senior mem-er of the firm in Waltham. This amounts in real estate to near \$25,000 and his personal property is taxed for \$30,000.

The Hot Springs Banker Arrested. St. Louis, May 28.—Andrew Bruon, the missing president of the Hot Springs (Ark.) bank, which failed yesterday, was arrested here on the Iron Mountain train this morning. He was accompanied by a lady named Mrs. Steel, of Peoris, Ill., with whom he was reported to have fled from Hot Springs. Broun and Mrs. Steel were first taken to a hotel and afterward to jail. He professes to return willingly, and says it is an outrage to take the woman too. It is supposed she knows where the money is which Bruon took

from the bank. Sharou's Cross-Examination.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—The cross-examination of ex-Senator Sharon, the defendant in the celebrated Sharon divorce case was resumed to-day. Sharon's resurrected garments, alleged to have been deposited in a newly made grave by Miss Hill for the purpose of "charming" the defendant, were produced. Sharon recognized some of the articles as his property. In one of the socks three pieces of paper sewn together in the form of a cross and a lock of hair were found. Sharon, with the consent of his counsel, admitted having een on terms of intimacy with other women subsequent to his knowing the plaintiff, but that he had treated none of them with the deference that he showed to her. This closed the cross-examination. The court adjourned

WINNEYEG, MATHTONA, May 28,-Advices received this morning from Maple Creek state that Indians raided the settle ment last night. They killed a man named Paul Pollock and stampeded forty horses. It seems that Indians went to Pollock's corral and were running out his horses when Pollock, hearing the noise, jumped out of bed

An Indian Raid.

with an Indian, and the Indian shot him twice, one ball entering his shoulder and the other his cheet. Pollock died from the effects of these wounds in about two hours. The Indian ran away immediately after the shooting, leaving behind a gun and bujcher knife. The mounted police were notified, and a force under Superintendent Elloce has started for the scene of the murder, intending to pursue the Indians. There is little hope of captuing the murderer. The raiding party numbered about twenty. It is not known whether it was made up of Canadian or American Indians. with an Indian, and the Indian shot him

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

Meeting of the loist Annual Session in Baltimore-The Late Bishop Pinckney's Death Announced.

BALTIMORE, May 28 .- After caucusing for three and a half hours last evening the delegates to the Protestant Episcopal convention, who met in conference at St. Peter's church for the purpose of naming a bishop journed without agreeing upon any candidate. The 101st convention of the Protestant

Episcopal dioceso of Maryland was opened at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Peter's church. Not more than one-third of the 280 delegates were present. Morning service was read, after which Bishop Coxe, of western

was read, after which lishop Coxo, of weatern New York, preached the sermon from Covinthians, viii, 5—"And they did, first giving themselves to the Lord."

The sermon was followed by the administration of holy communion by Bishop Coxo, assisted by Rov. Drs. Richard Stevens, Grammer, Lewin, and Ridont.

The convention was subsequently called to order by Rov. Dr. Meyer Lewin, chairman of the standing committee, Mr. J. L. Lindsay, of Georgetown, D. C., was called temperarily to the chair, and Mr. Joseph Packard appointed temperary secretary. The convention then proceeded to the election of a president, and Revs. Meyer Lewin, George Leeds, and William Paret were named.

On the third ballot Rev. Dr. Leeds was declared elected. On taking the chair Dr. Leeds expressed his appreciation of the high favor which had been conferred upon him. He spoke of the late Bishop Pinckney, and his usefulness to the church. Mr. Joseph Packard was then elected permanent secretary.

was then elected permanent secretary.

Rev. Dr. Hutton announced the death of Bishop Pinckney, and, on his motion, a committee was appointed to propare a memorial

mittee was appointed to prepare a memorial and report to-morrow.

A motion for the appointment of a committee to prepare a memorial of the late Hon. Montgomery Blair was not entertained. A committee was appointed on the rights of delegates to seats, after which there was a recess until 7730 o'clock, when the annual missionary meeting was hold. Addresses were made by Bishop Coxo, Rev. Dr. Eccleston, and others. ton, and others.

POISONED HIS PIE BY MISTAKE.

A Peck of Troubles Growing Out of an

Attempt to Play a Practical Joke. NETEINSVILLE, W. VA., May 28.—Three lively young girls of this place intended to play an innocent practical joke on Arthur Knowlton, a rather airy young clerk in the principal general store in town. To this end they liberally seasoned a pie with a white they liberally seasoned a pie with a white powder, which they supposed to be Epsom salts, but which turned out to be a deadly drug. At a picnic the clerk atc freely of the pie, but his sickness took another and an alarming turn from what the young ladies expected. He eventually recovered, and the next time he met one of the young ladies on the street he cut a switch from a bush by the roadside and whipped her severely. Sheiran home, crying with ped her severely. She ran home, crying with pain, rage, and mortification. Her brothers pain, rage, and mortification. Her brothers took her part, and that night tarred and feathered young Knowlton. Last Tuesday night one of the brothers, while walking in the street, was shot and instantly killed by some one unknown. The result is a division of the community into two dangerously revengeful factions.

Not Mutinous, but Drunk,

ANNAPOLIS, MD., May 28 .- The cry of "Mutiny on the Dale" startled the marine good many people who believed it to be a 11 o'clock, and a squad of six marines hurried safe investment, but never has reached great to the ship lying in the Severn to arrest the to the ship lying in the Severn to arrest the mutineers. It appears that the officer of the ship ordered the hatches battened and the yards braced to meet an expected blow. When the hatches went over their breathing holes the sailors down below who, it appears, had broken in the liquor chest and pantry, and with alcohol and suguar, had made toddy, rushed for the upper deck. This demonstration the officer in charge construed to be mutinous, and the marine guard was sent for to arrest them. A number of sailors were found by the guard half-seas over lying quietly in their ham-mocks, and were not disturbed, but two others were arrested and placed in confine-ment. The ship's carpenter, coming aboard just as the arrests were made, and making an inquiry to know whether or not he had been marked for overstaying his time, was taken to be drunk and arrested as a mutineer. He was subsequently released, Boatswain's Mate Murray and Seaman

Lewis, arrested last night as mutineers on the Dale, were released from custody this

Catholic Prelates in Council.

BALTIMORE, May 28.—The Roman Catholic prelates of the archdiocese of Baltimore held meeting this morning at the archiepiscopal residence of Archbishop Gibbons, presiding, The following bishops were present: Gross, of Savannah; Northrop, of Charleston, S. C., and vicar apostolic of North Carolina; O'Hara, of Scranton; Moore, of St. Augustine, Fla.; Kain, of Wheeling; Becker, of Wilmington, Del., and Keane, of Richmond. The pro-ceedings are conducted with closed doors, but the conference is held to consider the various matters to come before the plenary council. Similar conferences have been held in other

bishops concluded the business for The bishops concluded the business for which they assembled, and several of them left for their homes this evening. It is understood that one of the principal subjects to be brought before the council in November next will be gathering of the colored race into the church, and the province of Baltimore will urge upon the council the neces-sity, as well as the duty of the church, to look after the religious welfare of that race.

Catholic Total Abstinence Union. TRENTON, N. J., May 28 .- The fourteenth nnual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence union of New Jersey was held here to-day. One hundred delegates, representing

twenty-three secieties, were present.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Wigger, of the Newark discusse, presided. The Rev. Maurica
O'Connor was elected president for the coming year. Among the resolutions was one thanking President Arthur and Secretary of State Frelinghuyson for their interference in preventing the sale of the American college at Rome.

Baltimore's Loan Taker. BALTIMORE, May 28 .- To-day \$95,000 of city bonds bearing 4 per cent, per annum inerest, payable in 1920, and \$200,000 Jones Falls loan bearing 3.65 per annum, payable in 1900 were awarded to bidders by the board of finance commissioners. The 4 per cents, brought a promium ranging from 10 to 12 9-16 per cent, and the 3.65s a premium of 4 to 1.23 per cent. The bids aggregated \$1,063,000

Declared Institue at the Age of 105. NEW YORK, May 28.-Catherine Love supposed to be 105 years old, who has lived for many years at 145 Baxter street, to-day was declared insone by a commission in lunacy and was it ordered that a committee be appointed. She owns property valued at hastily and ran out in his night closhes un-armed, He had a hand to hand encounter \$15,000,

POLITICAL POINTS.

The Greenback Convention in Indianapolis-Political Movements in Other Localities.

Indianapolis, May 28 .- The greenback national convention, which assembled here this morning, was larger in numbers than been expected, there being between 400 and 500 delegates. At an early stage of the proceedings the presence of an anti-Butler feeling became manifest. The great fight of the day was made on the question of proxies.
Dr. T. A. Bland, of Washington, proposed to represent the South Carolina greenbackers and cast the entire vote of that state.
Three hours were devoted to the discussion of the proposition, and the convention finally decided that proxies should not be admitted.

During the day the following telegrams passed between Gov. Hegole and Gor. Butler;
INDIANAPOLE, May 28.—To Gov. B. F. BUTLER, Boston: Will you accept nomination on satisfactory platform? No other question here.

J. W. Besons.

Boston, May 23.—To Governor J. W. Begole, Indianapolis: Thanks for your consideration, but why should I be asked a question which under the circumstances was never put to any other man? Is not my record as a greenbacker for twenty years sufficient without a formul pledge to you which would cause me to be pointed at as a man who bids for the nomination?

BENJANIN F. BUTLER.

Declittle, Aaron Rogers; second district, A. K. Delaney, Barney Spotter; third district, D. L. Rose, R. M. Bashford; fourth district, John Black, Chas. F. Freeman; fifth district, A. L. Gray, Carl Zillier; sixth district, G. W. Pratt, Geo. Krues; seventh district, J. W. Lusk, J. L. R. McCullom; eighth district, W. H. Smith, G. G. Freeman; ninth district, Alex. Brazean, L. Marchite.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 25.—The fourth district democratic congressional convention met to-day. After a long atruggle J. R. Gilfillan, of Minneapolis, was chosen a candidate, for congress to succeed Mr. Washburn by a part of the convention, the remainder refusing to vote.

part of the convention, the remainder refusing to vote.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 28.—Mr. James D.
Warren, chairman of the republican state
committee, and quite a number of local politicians, left for Chicago to-day.

PORTLAND, ME., May 28.—Thomas B. Reed
was to-day renominated for congress by the
republicans of the first district. Charles M.
Moses, was phosen a presidential elector.

Moses was chosen a presidential elector. Resolutions were adopted indorsing the plat-form of the state convention, culogizing Mr.

form of the state convention, culorizing Mr. Reed, and pronouncing in favor of Blaine for the presidency.

CAWKER CITY, KAN., May 28.—The republicans of the sixth district to-day nominated Lewis Hanback for congress.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Speeches were made by ex-Congressman James W. Covert and Allan L. McDermott, of New Jersey, before the Irving hall general committee to-night in favor of the nomination of Samuel J. Tilden as president. A committee of twentyin favor of the nomination of Samuel J. The den as president. A committee of twenty-four, consisting of one from each assembly district, was appointed to confor with similar committees appointed by Tsunmany hall and the county democracy, with a view to se-curing united delegations from this city to the national and state conventions.

American Congregational Union. Boston, May 28 .- The American Congregational union opened its annual meeting ards of the naval academy but night about to-day. The report shows that the churche of the orders in New York number about 200; in New Jersey, 30; Michigan, 240; Ohio, 230; Illinois, 250; Iowa, 140; Kansas, 200; Minne-sota, 150; Nebraska, 100; Dakota, 55; Oregon, 20, and California, 100. In 1,200 towns west of the Mississippi river there is no Protestant preaching. The Home Missionary society is alding missionaries to occupy that field. In Minnesota there are new 80 churches without a sanctuary, and there are 700 regularly organized Congregational churches in the country that have no meeting houses. Last year over \$100,000 was raised for the churches. The new West education commission reported 57 schools established, with 62 teachers and 500 scholars. The American Missionary as sociation then reported, through Rev. George Grover, that under their supervision, there 8 colleges, 1,200 schools, and 200,000

Another Coupon Suit.

RICHMOND, VA., May 28 .- A suit for \$1,000 damages was instituted in the United States court here to-day by A. Zetelle against the state of Virginia. About ten days ago Zetelle tendered to the collector of taxes for this city tax-receivable coupons for the amount of tax required by the state law for keeping a restaurant. The collector refused to receive them and Zetelle gave up business. Now he sues the state for depriving him of the right to legitimately support himself. The writs in the case were served upon the governor and the attorney general. This suit is based and the attornoy general. This suit is based upon the recent decision by Judge Hughes, of the United States court, that the eleventh amendment to the constitution forbade citizens of another state only to sue a state, and that if a case arises under the constitu-tion any citizen of Virginia may sue the state of Virginia in her corporate capacity in the United States circuit court.

How Rev. Dr. Talmage Divided. NEW YORK, May 28 .- Gen. J. B. Gordon, who is taking an active interest in the raising of funds to establish a homo for disabled confederate soldiers at Richmond Va., received a communication yesterday from the Rev. Dr. Talmago, inclosing a certified check for \$260, which the latter said he had been sent by a miner at Denver, Col. The miner asked Dr. Talmage to give it to the cause of God. The reverend dector mays he divided the money into two parts. part he sent to the emergency fund, Brooklyn, for the relief of disabled northern soldiers. The other part Dr. Talmage sent to Gen. Gordon for the confederate soldiers' home.

Hearing Restored by a Sword.

CHARDON, OHIO, May 28 .- Twenty years ago, while fighting the war of the rebellion. William F. Foster, of this place, was made deaf by the discharge of a cannon standing close by his side. Since that occurrence he has been unable to hear until last Friday night. While attending a meeting of the G.
A. R. post in Chardon, Mr. Foster picked up a sword and touched the point of it to the floor. While standing in this position he could hear everything going on in the room

Dropped Dead in the Adirondacks. MONTPELIER, Vr., May 28.—Gon. James S. Peck, ex-adjutant general of the state militia, ex-postmaster of Montpolier, and president of the Vermont state officers' re-union association, dropped dead in the Adi-

Clay Pigeon Shooting.

CHICAGO, May 28.—The shooting for the team championship in the international clay pigeon tournament at Grand Crossing, was to-day. The contest is by tear each from recognized c singles and flyo pairs

each man. Fourteen teams shot to-day completing their scores at a single pigeon. The Exeter (N. H.) club thus far leads with a score of 35 to its credit, the Cincinnatti Independent club and Bradford (Pa.) team No. 1 being next, with 29 each. The Worcester (Mass.) and Cleveland clubs follow, with 23 each. The best possible score is 50.

THE TURF'S BLUE RIBBON.

The English Derby Results in a Dead Heat Between St. Gatten and Harvester. LONDON, May 28 .- The race for the Derby stakes, for 3-year-olds, took place to-day at Epsom Downs and resulted in a dead heat setween Bruce's colt, St. Gatien, and Wilbotween Bruce's colt, St. Gatien, and Willoughby's brown colt, Harvester. Willoughby's filly, Queen Adelaide, came in third, Among the starters was Walten's colt, Richmond. The betting before the race was: 2 to 1 against Queen Adelaide; 5 to 1 against St. Medard; 13 to 2 against Talisman; 10 to 1 against St. Catien; 12 to 1 against Beauchamp; 12 to 1 against Beauchamp; 12 to 1 against Waterford; 14 to 1 against Borneo; 18 to 1 against Borneo, 18 to 1 against Borneo, and the stakes were divided between the owners of St. Gatien and Harvester. and father, and was foremost in giving charity. The arrangements for his funeral have not yet been perfected.

Boston, May 23.—To Governor J. W. Begole, Indianapolis: Thanks for your consideration, but why should I be asked a question which under the circumstances was never put to say other man? I shot my record as a greenbacker for twenty years sufficient without a formal pledge to you which would cause me to be pointed at as a man who bids for the nomination?

BENGARIN F. BUTLER.

The committee on permanent organization submitted the following? report, and it was adopted: Prosident, James B. Weaver, of lows, and a long list of vice presidents, among them being G. De La Matyr, A. C. Baldwin, H. G. Trader, John Tyler, Charles Vooris, Richard Gregg, A. B. Currier, W. Fowler, George Carpenter, W. Sprague, W. W. Hubbell, C. C. Post, C. Boberts, of Texas; S. F. Norton, of Illinois, and B. W. Ferlind, of New Jersey.

MADISON, Wis, May 23.—The state democratic convention assembled at noon and elected L. K. Larson, of Eau Claire, chairman.

A platform was adopted denouncing the present tariff and urging a reform and abusing the republican party.

The following wore elected delegates-atlarge to the Chicago convention: Wm. F. Vilas, Madison; Jas. Q. Jenkins, Milwaukee; E. S. Bragg, Fond du Lae, and J. M. Morrow, Sparta, District delegates—First district, Jas. R. Coolittle, Aaron Rogers; second district, A. K. Delaney, Barney Spotter; third district, John Elack, Chas. F. Freeman; fifth district, J. L. Gow, K. M. Bashford; fourth district, J. L. Gow, K. M. Bashford; fourth district, J. L. Gow, K. M. Bashford; fourth district, J. W. L. R. McChillom; eighth district, W. S. Scoond heat, Chill won by half a longth, Mindefox second, Chill third. Time, 1:162. French pools paid \$13,10.

The following wore elected district, A. W. Gow, K. G. Freeman; fifth district, J. W. L. R. McChillom; eighth district, W. R. Smith, G. G. Freeman; ninth district, A. W. Seend heat, Chill won by half a longth, Mindefox second, Chill won by half a longth, Mindefox second. Egyptian third, Tomahawith and the paid \$10,70.

Third heat, Chill won easily by 8 len

Third heat, Chili wos easily by 8 lengths, Queen Esther was second. Time, 1:49. Freach pools paid \$570. The winner was not sold.

pools paid \$570. The winner was not sold.
Second race, the Elmendorf stake for 2years-old, 2 of a mile. Orlando won easily,
Rhadams second, Trophy third. Time, 1:19.
French pools paid \$7.90.
Third race, the Turf stakes, all ages, 14
miles. Long Knight won after a driving
finish by 2 of a length, Pearl Jennings second, John Davis third. Time, 2:124.
Fourth race, the Macauley stake, a steeplechase handicap for all ages, 14 miles. Rebok
won, Capt. Curry fell, but his jockey remounted and got second place. Time, 3:27.
Pools paid \$13.80. This ended the spring
meeting of the Louisville Jockey club.

CUBAN NOTES.

An Alleged Outrage on an American Citizen by the Spanish Authorities.

NEW YORK, May 28 .- An Havana letter of the 24th states that some excitement was caused at Sagna la Grande on the 14th by the posting of a proclamation calling upon the volunteers to assemble. The officer who issued the proclamation was consured by the governor of the province, although he gave as an excuse that the movement was intended as in excess that the coast. An American citizen, Mr. A. Du Bouchet, who had taken passage on board the American schooner Aaren Kingsland for Key West, was forcibly taken from the vessel by the Havana police, on the charge that he was a suspicious char-acter. After he had been thoroughly searched by the officers, who made him divest himself of all his clothing during the process he was allowed to proceed on his voyage, nothing to sustain the charge having been

Rumors are circulating that a part of the Rumors are circulating that a part of the insurgents who were assembling at Sugar Loaf Key have landed on the northeastera coast with arms and explosives, and that the balance is only awaiting the arrival of Maximo Gomez to leave that key. The Cubans are quite indignant that the Spanish officials at Key Weat have expressed the fear that they should be attacked by the Cubans there, who have not the remotest idea, they aver, to commit such an act. aver, to commit such an act.

More Remains Found.

PHILADELPHIA, May 28 .- The searchers for the remainder of the mutilated body found some time ago in the Wissahicken creek found a portion of the skull to-day in that creek. Arrangements have been made by Abraham Scheuringer, a citizen, to offer a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest of the mur-derers of Frederick Stahl, the supposed victim of this mystorious affair. The notice of the reward will be issued from the mayor's office, and is now in course of preparation, Scheuringer guaranteeing to pay that sum for the capture and conviction of the culprits. C. A. Dicterle, Stahl's employer, who was ac-cused of the murder, began a civil suit to-day against Scheuringer and William Stahl, the brother of the missing man, who made affidavits before the coroner charging Dieterle with the crime. A capies for the arrest of the defendants was issued, and bail placed at \$3,000 cach. In his alledavit upon which the capins was issued Dieterlo declares that Stahl and Scheuringer failed in every particular to connect him with the alleged crime, and that in consequence of his arrest his neighbors believe him guilty of murder. He claims damages to the amount of \$50,000.

Robbed by Masked Men. HELENA, MONT., May 28 .- Two masked men, mounted and armed with Winchester rifles, robbed- the Benton coach yesterday twenty-five miles from Helena. the mail bags and robbed the passengers. The treasure box was also sacked, but it contained nothing of value. The spot where the robbery took place was in a canyon at the the robbery took place was in a canyon at the gate of the mountains. The robbers rode suddenly out of the timber at the side of the read, and, with leveled guns, compelled the driver to stop. Passengers C. W. Cooper, C. E. Dudley, and F. T. Bradley were ordered out of the ceach and placed in line. Cooper had \$75 and a silver watch, Dudley \$140, and Bradley a small amount of money and jeweley. It is not known what valuables were elry. It is not known what valuables were the mail. The sheriff and two others are in the parault.

Could Elect a Cigar Store Sign. NEW YORK, May 28 .- Senator Hawley, in discussing the presidential situation with a reporter on a train between Hartford and this city, said he thought neither Blaine nor Arthur would go into the convention with strength enough to carry it, and the "dark horse" would be the next president. "If elected," was interposed. "My son," Mr. Hawley sweetly murmured, "the republican party could select a wooden Indian cigar store sign and elect it."

Trying to Blow Up a Newspaper Office.

WARASH, IND., May 38 .- There is great excitement at Xenia, near this place, by the discovery of half a pound of dynamite with a three-foot fuse attached under the Journal office. The proprietors of the paper suspect the perpetrator to be a person whose country en incurred through some publication sing, was It is supposed that it was the intention of teams of the villains to explod the dynamite at night 60.4°. Sp clubs, when no one was in the office, and so destroy maximals by the building without taking life, 25 luch,

DEATH OF MR. GEO. S. KOONTZ. A Widely Respected and Public Spirited Citizen Passes Away.

Mr. Goo. S. Koonts, general passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railway company in this city, died last night at 9:30 o'clock. Mr. Koonta was stricken with paralysis last week, and his death, while sudden, was not unexpected. At the time of his death he was surrounded by the members of his family in his csidence on Delaware avenue, near B street bortheast. Mr. Koontz, while not an eld cit-izen, was very popular, and was identified with a large number of important events within the last twenty years. He came to Washington with a Philadelphia regiment during the war and remained. At the close of the war he was offered and accepted the position he occupied at the time of his doath. His judgment upon railway matters made him widely known, and to him is due the success of the Baltimore and Ohio in this city. He was a kind and generous husband

COMMITTEE OF ONE HUNDRED.

New York Business Men Will Leave for Chicago To-day in the President's In-

terest. NEW YORK, May 28 .- The committee of one hundred provided for by the resolution adopted at the Arthur mass meeting in Cooper Institute on the 20th instant was appointed to-day. Among the numbers of the committee are David Dows, H. O. Armour, Legrand B. Cannon, R. G. Dun, William Legrand B. Cannon, R. G. Dun, William Dowd, Charles N. Tiffany, Cornelius N. Bliss, John H. Starin, Salem H. Wales, Douglas Campbell, Horace Russell, O. P. C. Billings, Hugh N. Camp, J. Rhinelander Dillan, Horace B. Fry, Dexter A. Hawkins, Henry E. Howland, D. G. Rollins, John Austin Stevens, Thomas Hillhouse, Solou Hamphreys, John H. Hall, Erastus Wiman, R. H. Laimber, Edwards Pierrepont, Thomas Rutter, E. A. Quintard, Samuel B. Dutcher, and Lloyd Aspinwall. This committee will leave for Chicago to-morrow evening, and rooms for Chicago to morrow evening, and rooms have been engaged for them at the Grand

Making Ready at Chicago. Chicago, May 28.—Chairman New said to n Associated Press reporter this evening that tickets would all be ready for distribution by saturday. Stephen B. Elkins, of New York, arrived this morning. He will open Blaine headquarters at the Grand Pacific hotel to-morrow. Other headquarters are not tel to-morrow. Other headquarters are notopen yet. Arthur will have a headquarters at the Grand Pacific, the Paimer
and Leland hotels. Headquarters for coiored delegations from the southern states
were opened by local colored politicians today. They say it is purely a matter of aocial
courtesy and has no political significance.
The New York delegation will have headquarters at the Leland. The colored delegation will leave Denver to-morrow night and
be met here Saturday by Senator thaffee. be met here Saturday by Senator Chaffee, who comes on from New York. The California delegation will arrive Satur-

Only a few of the delegates have yet arrived. A portion of the national subcommittee on arrangements arrived some days ago,

and with Chairman John C. New, of Indianapolis, has since been busy with details. The committee spent all of to-day discussing the question of the manner of seating the delegates and alternates without fully reaching a conclusion.
The probabilities are, however, that they will
be seated in alphabetical order, beginning
with Alabama next the platform.

Charles O'Conor's Will.

NANTUCKET, MASS., May 28.—Charles O'Conor's will bequeaths to the New York Law institute all the bound volumes in his library marked "My opinions," and all those marked "My own cases," \$20,000 in money. and two silver testimonials; to Mrs. Elizabeth W. Johnson, Miss Gulielma Folger, Rose Brayton and Miss Isabella Chaplin, \$19,000 ach; to the last named his house and lot in Nantucket; to Anna Ross, \$5,000. After a few minor bequests, he divides the residue of his estate as follows: Two-thirds to his sister Eliza Margaret Sioane, and the remaining third to Miss Julia Pardon Muliany, and appoints Charles W. Sloane and Thomas O'Conor

points Charles W. Stoano and Thomas O Conor Sloane as executors.

In a codicil, his nephew, Thomas Sloane, jr., is bequeathed all of his historical, political, and religious works; Millie R. Lamberton is given all his law books in charge of Mr. Whitehead, of New York. All papers having relation to Tennessee bondholders' claims are given to C. Amery Stevens. The claims are given to C. Amory Stevens. The apers concerning his doines in the matter of Jefferson Davis and those concerning his in-tercourse with Mrs. Forrest's affairs he devised to be carefully preserved.

Locklaw That Came Without Warning. Nonwich, Conn., May 28. - Walter Leffingwell, 17 years old, who runs a saw mill in Leflingwell town, three miles west of this city, brushed his hands against a small sliver in a board ten days ago. The splinter scarcely pricked the skin. He attended to scarcely pricked the skin. He attended to his work daily, and had forgotten the wound. Without premonitory symptoms lockjaw set in on last Saturday night, and he died in intense agony yesterday morning.

A Receiver for Ward's Property.

NEW YORK, May 28 .- John C. Wilson was appointed by Judge Donobue to-day as receiver of the property of Ferdinand Ward, now in the hands of the sheriff under attachments in favor of the Marine bank and James D. Fish. The property consists of real estate in this city and in Brooklyn and Stam-

ford, Conn. Killed by Moonshiners,

LOUISVILLE, May 28.—Special Bailiff W. K. Killion was killed in Laurel county by a party of moonshiners while trying to arrest Four moonshiners fortified themselves in a house which was attacked by officers. Fight or ton volleys were fired be-fore the moonshiners surrendered, and Killion was shot four times, dying almost instantly.

A Decoration Day Reception NEW YORK, May 28 .- On Decoration day

reception will be given in Brooklyn to Lieut. Gen. Philip Sheridan, Gen. Grant, and Gen. Hancock. Gen. Sheridan will review the voterans of the National Guard.

Of the local distinguished clergy most prominently mentioned to fill the vacant episcopate of Maryland are Rev. Dr. Addison, of Trinity; Rev. Dr. Paret, of the Epiphany; Rev. Dr. Leonard, of St. John's, and the Rev. Dr. Lindsay, of St. John's, Georgetowu,

"A Cold Day."

"This is a phenominal astronominal break and came from Manitoba," said the signal officer last night, in speaking of the change in the weather. "It is the wrath of an icperg, and extends a good ways south. It will last but a short time, and to-day will be warmer." What was the thermometer's minimum?

The Weather To-day.

Fuir weather, northerly winds, higher barometer hily cooler, Yesterday's thermomoter—7 a. m., 61.1%, 11 a. m.

"Forty-two. A cold day."

60.4°; 3 p. m., 65.8°; 7 p. m., 58.9°; 11 p. m., 51.7°; maxiaum, 69.5°; minimum, 51.8°; procipitation,

## PROVING THE MURDER.

Second Day's Testimony in the Trial of Young Frank Langston.

Dennis Williams, Who Was Shot Three Times, Tella His Story,

Testamony of the Two Colored Girls Who Tried to Stop the Fighting.

Evidence that Langston Was Very Proface and Shot Without Provocation.

The trial of Frank Laugston, indicted for the murder of James Spencer, was resumed in the criminal court, Justice MacArthur presiding, yesterday morning, the govern-

ment continuing with its witnesses. James W. Anderson testified to his battle with Wilkins on the night of the killing, but he had been drinking, and did not know anything about the shooting until an hour after it was all over when he was awakened

and told. Dr. Furman J. Shadd, of the Preedmen's hospital, testified to the nature of the wounds

of Spencor and Williams.

Dennis Williams, one of the parties shot, testified that he knew both the accused and the deceased. On the night of the shooting he was coming from Shea's store, and when just above Rick's park he went across the breet to the board walk, and there met Dora Fields and Nancy Nicholas. They had a half bushel of coal in a basket, and asked him to help thom carry it. He took it, and all three of them started up the road. When they got to the row of frames he heard some one talking loud, and saw the white man Anderson, and alterward he saw Wilkins standing a little way off. Anderson said, "You — —, I dare you down here!" Wilkins said, "I am not coming down to your door." Anderson said, "I you take that you will take anything." Then they got to tusseling, and the Nicholas girl said, "That alin't fair, you two white men on that colored man." The witness saw Langston, with Anderson, on top of Wilkins. He told the girl to come away and let them alone. As he said that Langston raised up, and pointing a pistol at him, said: "Don't you move." Then he fired, and the ball struck the witness in the arm. He starled to go and was shot in the neck. As he turned he got another shot in the back. He said to Langston: "You have shot me to death." Langston said: "God d-n you, ain't you got enough yet?"

The witness then turned and started away. On the walk he mut Spencer, who had been shot too, and he said: "Come on and go to the hospital and see if they could not get the balls taken out of them." The witness had not drank any liquor that day, and only one glass of beer. When the witness first came up the street he saw Langston as he was passing Anderson pass. Langston walked up to the meu and as he did so, the girl Nicholas said that "was not fair for you two white men to be on that one colored man." Langston said: "God dann the said: "God dann the saway." street to the board walk, and there met Dora Fields and Nancy Nicholas. They had

fair for you two white men to be on that one colored man." Langston said: "God dawn it, go away. Got back; what you got to do with it?" The witness told the girito come away. As he said that, Langston fred across the girl's breast, and the ball hit witness's arm. The first the witness saw of Spencer was when he passed between the witness and Langston, going down the gutter. It was after the witness got shot, and he was about ten feet from Langston. When Spencer was shot he turned right around. He did not hear Spencer say anything or see him do anything. When Spencer came down the gutter he came

along as if looking to see where the tusseling was going on. On the cross-examination the witness said Brown, or a man named Harris at Shea's that night. He did not say while there that his wife had given him 5 cents and he took a drink. He had 10 cents with him; bought 3 centa' worth of tobacco and took the 7 cents home. He did not take a drink there with Carter Holmes. A gentleman ordered a drink and did not take it and it was given to witness. He did not see Nancy Nicholas push or strike Langston. At the time of the firing neither of the girls cried out they were shot, but Nancy Nicholas said, "Unche Dennis, are you shot?" and he said, "Don't you see I am shot." Sho said, "Why, you done nothing to the rount to be shot." by that man to be shot."

Dr. J. F. Hartigan performed an autopsy on Spencer and testified as to the cause of

Nancy Nicholas testified that she did not know Langston or Spencer, but knew Donnis Williams and Dora Fields. The witness had been to the wood yard and got a half bushel of coal, and she and Dora Fields were carry-ing it up Seventh street when they were joined by Williams in front of Bicks's park. He offered to carry the basket, and when they got up to Mrs. Sebafar's there were two men quarreling. Anderson picked up a stone to throw at Wilkins and the witness started to run. Williams would not go. She wanted to get her basket, but the men fighting and a young man who went up to Wilkins were standing between her and the basket, She started toward them and said: "Young She started toward them and said: "Young man, it is not fair for you two men to got on that one colored man," and asked him to let her by to get her coal. He said: "Woman don't you put your hands on me. (fet back." Dennis Williams said to him: "You stand back and let that woman get her coal." He then stepped back a little and said: "Damn you, you stand back." Spencer started up toward the men and the white man erdered him away and he went behind the stand in him away, and he went behind the stand in front of Mrs. Schafer's. The witness wanted to get the coal, and the white man would not let her by. Dennis Williams came down and said something to him, and the white man told Williams to move. She stooped down to pick up the basket and the pistol was fired. She then got up and tan away as fast as she could. On cross-examination the witness and she should not have stopped at the fight had it not been for Williams, who would not take the coal and go on. When Williams teld the man to let the witness alone he moved to

ot shot.

Dora Fields testified that she had known Langston for three or four years and knew Spencer. She was with Nancy Nicholas and Dennis Williams on the night of the shooting. When they got to where the two men were fuss ing, with the white man on top. Spencer went to take the white man off, and took hold of his shoulder. Langston was standing on the plank walk, and, walking toward Spencer, told him not to interfere. Spencer walked over and stood by Mrs. Schafor's window. By that time the colored man had got on top of Anderson and Langston undergot on top of Anderson and Langeton undertook to take him off. Nanoy Nicholas went
toward them, raised her hand, and said it was
not fair for 'wo white men to be on one
colored man. Langston said, "tiod damn
you woman, don't you interfore." Donnis
Williams said, "Don't you God datun that
woman," and stopped toward Langston,
Langston said, "You keep back; God damn
you don't you may another stop." Then ha you, don't you move another step." Then he drow his pistel and fired, and the witness

vard the white man, and it was then that he

ran away.

Mrs. Rosa Schafer testified that she lived at No. 2077 Seventh street, next door to Mr. Anderson's, and was attracted to the street on the night of the shooting by a little girl on the night of the shooting by a little girl running from out of next door crying She got the child and took it in the house. The witness did not come out again, but saw from her front upstairs window a man standing on the beard walk and fire a mistel three times. She could not ruceguise